For sharp and accurate analysis f the American farm problem I connend the National Grange, ommend the National Clause one of the oldest largest and most respected of agricultural organiza-tions — which, at its 83rd annual session in Sacramento, Cal., got out: "A Resume of Agricultural Policy for 1950."

The statement opens up with this clear contrast between farm

kiolently unstable . . . Farmers operate with around 75 per cent fixed costs, including their labor and their family's labor; while industry operates with only around 25 per cent fixed cost.

per cent lixed cost.

"Seventy-five per cent of industry's costs can readily be reduced, including labor cost, by cutting down on their output in periods of falling prices. At such times farmers lose more by reducing output than by maintaining it since they can not reduce costs. it since they can not reduce costs naterially with reduced output,

"Out of this stability of total farm output and great instability of non-farm output arise violent fluctuations in farm prices and in their relationship to non-farm price. their relationship to non-farm prices. This situation is the most basic cause of the farm problem, although there are other important to join him in St. Louis tomorrow causes.

"If we are to avoid the ficulties of farmers, and a pression, like we had in wenties and thirties, some ust be found to maintain a full production economy so that can avoid unemployment make it possible for men and women to buy the products of industry and agriculture."

The Grange then states general principles which it Guide Posts. They are: "1. All prosperity springs from the production of wealth.

*2. The compensation of each should be based on what he contributes to the general welfare. "3. The prime purpose of gov-ernment is to protect its citizens from aggression — both physical

The Grange is opposed to the Brannan plan of direct payments to farmers to support their income.

"Such subsidies," says the Grange, "are in reality for the benefit of the consumer, but the stigma of drawing money out of the Treasury attaches to the farmers. Moreover, subsidies operate mine. and economic.''

Of the Brannan plan the Grange says further:

"To make farmers public beggars for a fair income, would tend to destroy the foundations of personal integrity. Such an unsound system would certainly, in time, spread to other groups and would be an internal cancer that would ultimately destroy our free enterprise system. Under such a system farm income would depend on politics and that party which would promise farmers the largest bonus out of the Treasury who talk edwith McMath yester day, said entrances to the mine would garner many votes not obtainable on the basic of an honost and dignified statement."

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Governors Can Prevent Phone Strike — Smith

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 28 Dec. 28—(A)— Gov. Forrest Smith said today there is a good possibility a and industrial production:

"Farm production in good and bad times alike is remarkably stable and industrial production is conference of governors tomerrow can settle a threatened Southwest-erate with around 75 per cent fixed erate with around 75 per cent fixed including their labor and includes including their labor and ference.

ference.
"Both sides have assured me they are very anxious to get the thing settled and would lean over backward to do it.

"I think there is a good possibi-

lity we might be able to arbitrate the dispute tomorrow."

If no immediate settlement can be reached, Smith said the goverbe reached, Smith said the governors of the strike affected states
would try to set up a method of
adbitration. A similar governor's
conference did that successfully
in the Missouri Pacific strike a
few weeks ago.
Smith reported four of the governors promised to attend the con-

Govs. Adlai E. Stevenson of Il-Govs. Adlai E. Stevenson of lilinois, Sid McMath of Arkansas,
Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma and
Frank Carlson of Kansas. The fifth,
Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, has
promised to send a state official
to represent him.
The meeting starts at 10 a.m.
(CST) at the Hotel Jefferson. Smith
said he hoped it could be finished
by tomogrow night.

by tomorrow night.

The Missouri governor said he would go into the meeting with no definite plan of settlement in mind -"I want to get both sides first," he said.

State Labor Dept. Enters

Tale of Murder Six Years Ago Puzzling Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 28 -(A)

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ADMITS SHOOTING CRYING CHILD — Seized after police smashed in his hotel room door, Bruce Edward Meeks (left), 20, dubbed "Chicago's meanest gunman," admitted shooting Penny Gust, 6, when she wouldn't stop crying during a Christmas Eve holdup of her father's liquor store in Chicago. Penny, shown at right with Nurse Dorothy Friend, had her arm shattered by the bullet. Doctors said they might be able to save her arm. (NEA Teiephoto)

Arkansas Industrialization Pace Enough to Offset Decline in Agriculture

By J. L. Thomasson Little Rock, Dec. 28 — (P)— Arkansas industrialization pace was slower in 1949, but it still was sufficient to offset much of the agricultural income decline.

Director Charles R. Bowers of the agriculture and industry division of the Arkansas Rescurces and development commission, estimated today that the state's per capita income for the year will be only about three per ent under the record high figure in 1948.

Records in his office reflect that during 1949, there have been 100 inew industries' established in the state and substantial expansions.

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Nation's Cost of Living Is

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Betty Lou's Arm **Amputated But** Faith Unshaken

Memphis, Tenn.. Dec. 28 (A) --Betty Lou Marbury's right hand -the one she hoped prayer would save—was removed today.

A Baptist hospital nurse announced the hand was amputated between the wrist and elbow. Just before entering the hospital coom, Betty's spirits were still

Her faith and courage were un-

"If the Lord wants my hand, hat's all right with me," she said. Doctors decided only an amputation could save the life of the 10-year-old farm girl, whose plea for prayer stirred hearts across the nation.

She is suffering from a malig nant bone tumor on the third finger of her right hand. The amputation is designed to keep the malignancy from spreading through the bloodstream.

the bloodstream.

Her father, Clay Marbury, broke the news to her gently yesterday soon after she was admitted to Baptist hospial. He told her she might die if the hand is not removed.

"She wasn't a child when she heard that," he said. "She was a grown-up woman."

Later Betty laughed and chatted in her room. The parents wept. Betty's doctor announced he decision last night to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which copyrgitted the story.

Peron Carries Out Threat to

charge against Peron. Cattaneo "Merdeka" (freedom) has been subsequently exiled himself to Uraguay after he was expelled from congress and relieved of his retired army rank of lieutenant colonel. Argentine police have a war-onel. Argentine police have a war-onel. Argentine police have a war-onel are able to read and write.

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By HAL BOYLE
New York, —(P)— Albert Einstein stein is a man who plumbs the secrets of the atom and the universe bling strange mathematical formulas on a pad of paper held on



MISS AMERICA MARRIED — Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, and her fiance, Douglas Cook, are shown at a party in Phoenix. Ariz., where they announced they will wed next July 4. Cook and Miss Mercer were schoolmates in Phoenix. He is now a student at the University of Chicago. The couple got married unexpectedly yesterday. (NEA Telephoto)

Family to Take Leukemia Victim Jerry May, Age 11, of Bodcaw, to Boston for Treatment

Eleven-year-old Jerry Norman May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May of Bodcaw, doesn't know it but doctors have given him only three months to live unless his acute case of leukemia can be reduced to a chronic case, members of his family announced here today. Later Betty laughed and chatted in her room. The parents wepti.

Betty's doctor announced he decision last night to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which copyrighted the story.

It was to the newspaper that the pretty fifth grader wrote for prayer when she learned Nov. 30 her hand migh be amputated just after Christmas. News services spread the story over the country.

The response was immediate. Churches held special prayers for her. She got thousands of letters and gifts. But she remained simple and unaffected.

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to Face New Freedom Issues

By The Associated Press President Soekarno of the new United States of Indonesia arrived in the capital Batavia (Jacarta) to dy to face new problems. Before his government is the task of building a nation of 77,000,000 Indonesians after eight years of war, Japanese occupation and revolution. "Merdeka" (freedom) has been

policy cooperation with foreign- "The Half-Century."

"No man's history," Time says.

"The deadful wonders."

President Soekarno set the new contains a 16-page supplement policy cooperation with foreigners to build Indonesia — when he addressed his people today.

He said: "We are on peaceful terms with the Dutch and other foreigners. They are all our guests. Show hospitality towards them."

He called for 'work and work 'to rebuild Indonesia.

Washington observers said the United States is considering an early loan to finance a revival 'In 1900, Churchill, like his con-

Another Says Japs Planned

in toys only at times.

His farm family is going all out in an effort to keep Jerry alive and Christmas Day received aid from neighbors in and around Bodcaw.

Hearing of their plight residents of the area formed a committee, John Huckabee, Dr. W. M. Pool and Harold Cain, and donations started pouring in to the group. At the end of Christmas Day \$330 had

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tinue giving and asking for outside help, so the youngster will get confessed to using American price overy chance to survive.

Soekarno Set

Khabarovsk are said to have confessed to using American prices of war as guinea pigs in germ-bomb tests. They were said to have been plotting to use germ warfare on the U. S. and Britain, as well as the Soviet union.

(General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo has declared there kansas highways. Homicides, the are no records in Tokyo to show farm accident, gunshot wounds, at that the Japanese ever used bacterial weapons against American prisoners, although there is evidence they had experimented on germ warfare.)

The collision of two autos in the city limits of Trumann, Tuesday, took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. The lives of Mrs.

Churchill Named Man

U. S. Spending Blamed on Fair Deal' Program

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Washington, Dec. 28 — (P) Returning lawmakers chalked up red ink spending today as the top domestic issue in the new session of congress opening next week.

Democrats joined Republicans in deploring a state of financial affairs in which the government will have to go on borrowing from the people because its outgo is bigger than its income from taxes. At that point, members of the two major parties parted violently in their comments.

Over many Democratic protests, Republicans put the finger on the Truman a d m i istration's "Fair Deal' program as the cause of the treasury's present financial

Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the senate GOP policy committee, said even worse troubles are ahead, if the Democrats can push the Brannan farm subsidy payment through congress.

In a weekly report to Ohio voters, he estimated that subsidies under such a plan would run to \$6,000,000,000 yearly.

The scheme would guarantee the farmer's income on some perish-ace products, letting those pro-ducts reach their own price level on the market. Under the plan the consumer would benefit from the

Deaths in

Arkansas By The Associated Press
Violent mishaps in Arkansas this
week have taken a toll of 12 lives.
Death struck six times on Arkansas' highways. Homicides, as

Wort Chriss, both about 56. The driver of the other car, Vester Williams of Marynard (Randolph county) was injured,
Another traffic fatality was Mrs.

R. C. illiams of Stuttgart. She was injured fatally when a truck in which she was riding crashed into a ditch east of Stuttgart. "Merdeka" (freedom) has been won from the Dutch. But great masses of the people are impoverished. Public utilities are rundown, Irrigation projects are badily needed. Only 10 percent of the people are able to read and write. The sprawling South Pacific isles are potentially and actually rich but a great program of reconstruction must be undertaken. The new nation is saddled with a huge national debt.

President Soekarno set the new of Century

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The Century

New York, Dec. 28—(P)—Windows a log fell on him while sawding fire wood for his house.

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Steel Mill Planned on **East Coast**

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Dewey Will Retire Says N. Y. Times

New York, Dec. 28 —(P) — The New York Times today sald it is likely that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will retire temporarily from public life at the end of his present term

life at the end of his present term as governor of New Dork.
Warren Moscow, political writer for the Times, said there are indications that Dewey will not be a candidate for governor in 1950 or for President in 1952, but may come back into the presidential race in 1950 or 1900.

Dewey would be only 54 years bld in 1956.

Moscow said there were two "tangible developments" tending to confirm the prediction.

One was an announcement from

One was an announcement from Princeton university that Dewey will deliver four lectures on the "American Political System" there in February and April.

The other was what the times called "definite information" that

anc other was what the times called "definite information" that Dewey would appoint his counsel. Charles D. Breitel, to the Supreme court of the first judicial district.

The Times said these moves indicate that Dewey is seeking the role of party elder statesman" where he can comment on public affairs without the responsibilities of office, and that he wants to take care of his close associates in public office before he steps down himself on Dec. 31, 1950.

At Albany, James C. Hagerty, the governor's press, secretary, replied "no comment" when questioned about the Times prediction that Dewey would retire temporarily from public life.

Hagerty also declined comment on the Times' report that Dewey would appoint Brietel, to the State Supreme court.

Baby Princess Born to Rita Hayworth

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 28
—(P)— A baby princess was born to
day to Rita Hayworth, the glamorous red-headed movie star who
married Moslem Prince Aly Khan

last spring.

The baby, weighing about five and a half pounds, was born about eight hours after Rita made a predayn dash to exclusive Montchoi-

Si clinic.

The new princess' name will be Yasmin, the Arabic spelling for the fragrant Jasmine flower used in Southern France for making per-

Prince Aly, unshaved, haggard, but smiling made the announce-ment to newsmen outside the clinic

ment to the doors.

"Rita had a very tough time," he said but added with a smile: "It has gone off all right. She is very tired."

The prince said the birth was a better one delivered under gas.

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Rita's first daughter by a previous marriage was delivered in
1944 by caesarian section.

Yasmin was born at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST).

Princess Yasmin, with the mixture of four bloods in her veins—Spanish-American from her mother

spanish-American from her mother and Iraanian-Italian from her fa-ther—is the granddaughter of Aga Khan, spiritual leader of millions of Moslems of the Islamic sect and reputedly one of the world's richest

The prince said his 31 year old vice had seen the child a few minutes after regaining consciousness.

"She seemed awfully pleased,"
Aly said. "I mysif think she is a
very good looking girl, but being
her father I can't really say so my-

The playboy prince, wearing a black suit and black tie, came out of the clinic a moment after his public relations man, Claude Payot, told newsmen: "Gentlemen, will you please stand by for an important an-

nouncement by Prince Aly Khan

himself."
Aly joked a little with the newsmen. He referred to his crumpled appearance and said: "I suppose I look as though I have gone through it all myself. With this

for the wild man of Borneo."

Final arrangements for the arrival of the little princess were executed in such deep Hollywoodexecuted in such deep Hollywood-style secrecy by husband Aly Kan that he even crossed up police who planned to escort Rita to the hospital.

The 31-year-old film star's labor pains began after inidnight and she and Aly quietly left their suite at the Palace ligher at 3:10 a.m. 19:10

p.m. EST Tuesday.) He had made elaborate arrangements to have two police cars to escort Rita on a speedy one mila run to the hospi-

But when the time came Aly, son of the fabulously-wealthy Aga Khan who is the spiritual leader of millions of moslems, drove Rita himself unescorted. Hotel doors were locked to keep anyone from following

lowing.
After reaching the hospital, Aly called the police station and gave a pre-arranged code signal, his spokesman said later. The code was the name of a French nursery rhyme — "Marlborough foes to

War."
The call was made on a private telephone line rigged up for the oc-casion and police cars sped to the hotel according to plan. They es-coted an empty sedan to the nos-

Police surrounded the hospital shortly after Rita's arrival. And nearby roads were blocked off to traffic. Thde actress were a mink coat us she walked into the hos-pital with the prince.

Divorced Wife of **Actor Charged** With Drunkenness

Los Angeles Dec. 28—(A)—Blonde Jean Wallace, 24, divorced wife of Franchot Tone, will be tried Jan. 17 on a charge of drunk driving. She pleaded innocent yesterday and was freed on \$100 bail. She was arrested Christmas day. Offi-cers said she was driving erratically asd scantly clad.

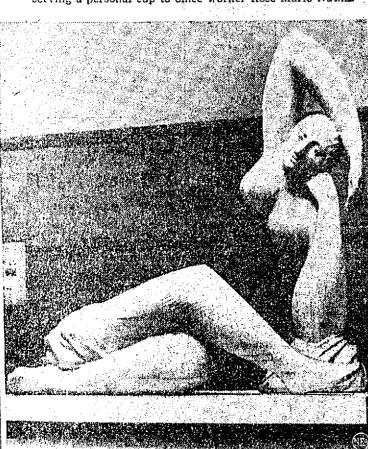
Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan recently payed its streets for the first time.



STRICKEN CHILD TO BE GIVEN TREATMENT — Betty Marbury. 10-year-old Memphis, Tenn., youngster, and her Henry Marbury are in a happy mood upon their arrival in father Henry Marbury are in a happy mood upon their arrival in Boston, Mass. Betty Lou, who asked the nation to pray for her so she would not lose her right hand, willbe admited to Boston Children's Hospital where bone specialists wil try and analyze a malignant lesion on one of the child's fingers. (NEA Telephoto)



"MUCS" HIS CUSTOMERS — Taking a tip from the old-fashioned barber shop with its shelf of personal shaving mugs, Chicago restaurant operator Norman Massing keeps a supply of "personalized coffee cups" for his regular customers. Each cup bears the name or nickname of one of the regulars. Massing is seen serving a personal cup to office worker Rose Marie Nutini.



"LOOK, NO TORSO!"-This "Reclining Woman" with a detached air about her is an attraction of the Royal Society of British Artists' winter exhibition in London. The 231-pound wood-carving was created by F. F. McWilliam.



PEG-LEG PUP--Struppi, a 3-year-old dachshund, attracts considerable attention as he click-clacks along Berlin streets on his wooden leg. It replaces the foreleg he lost when struck by an auto two years ago. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Joe

Miss America **Exchanges Titles**

Litchfield Park, Ariz., Dec. 28 —(UP—Miss America's impulsive marriage to her handsome girlhood sweetheart may cost her the title but she was so happy on her honeymoon today that she didn't

Jacque Mercer, the beautiful 18: year-old winner of the 1949 title, married 20-year-old Douglas Cook yesterday, more than six months hefore their scheduled wedding. She explained her tradition-shat-She explained her tradition-shat-tering marriage was arranged on reign was as long-standing as the "couldn't bear" to see Cook return to the University of Chicago to fin-ish his junior year. The custom of Miss Americas re-

maining spinsters during their reigh was as long-standing as the Atlantic City, N. J., contest itself. And Miss Mercer's contract with the Miss America pageant commit-tee specifically required her to stay single until it expires in June. Committee Chairman Park W. Haverstick said in Atlantic City that her surprise marriage caused "an unusual situation." It called for a directors' meeting, he said, at which possible action against the new Mrs. Cook would be discussed.

But no final decision would be made until pageant Director Lenore Slaughter returns from a Florida vacation, he said.

Last word received from the bride before she and Cook went into honeymoon sechision was that she planned to appear at the Jan. 2 Salad bowl parade at nearby Phoenix, one of countless events at which her contract specifies she must be present.

must be present.

The petite brinette said she intended to make all other schedure appearances during her

Texans Send Load of Water to New York

Shreveport, La., Dec. 28 — (IP) — Three thousand gallons of Texas water are rolling eastward through Mississippi to day en route to thirsty Texans in New York who couldn't get home for Christmas. The tank truck started its trip from Austin, Texas, yesterday after railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson hoisted a water-filled Thompson hoisted a water-filled cup to wish "peace on earth — and a chaser" to Texans far from

home. The truck, loaded with water The truck, loaded with water from central Texas' highland lakes, stopped here last night after the first leg of its 1,998 mile trip. The water is a gift from the Highland Lakes News, a weekly devoted to fishing, hunting and loafing. When it reaches New York about New Year's Eve, the tanker spigots will be opened to provide a drink for all Texans who can be found.

found.

The water shipment is the travel to New York via Jackson and Meridan, Miss., Montgomery, Ala., Macon and Augusta. Ga., Columbia, S. C. Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa.

State Agencies to Save on **Salaries**

Little Rock, Dec. 28. -(AP)-Units of the state government hope to save more than \$2,300,000 out of current appropriations of some \$54,000,000 for salaries and maintenance.
This was disclosed today in a re-

port of a committee appointed by Governor McMath to review budg-ets for the current fiscal year with a view to effecting savings where

possible.
Charles C. Wine, chairman of the public ervice commission was chairman of the special committee. Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley and Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley were other mambers.

Morley and Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley were other members. The report reflected that the original combined budget for all agencies and departments totaled \$164,621,106.

Proposed savings were set at \$2,333,692 leaving a new net budget of approximately \$162,287,000.

From this latter figure was deducted federal participation funds of \$47,200,000, leaving net state hunds required at \$15,087,413.

Beasley explained that the only place savings were possible was in salaries and maintenance. These two items totaled more than \$54,000.

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Of the proposed savings by far the larger part will come from units classified as welfare, health and charities. These departments proposed to cut their budgets a total of approximately \$1,189,000 And of this \$1,189,000, the welfare department proposed a reduc-

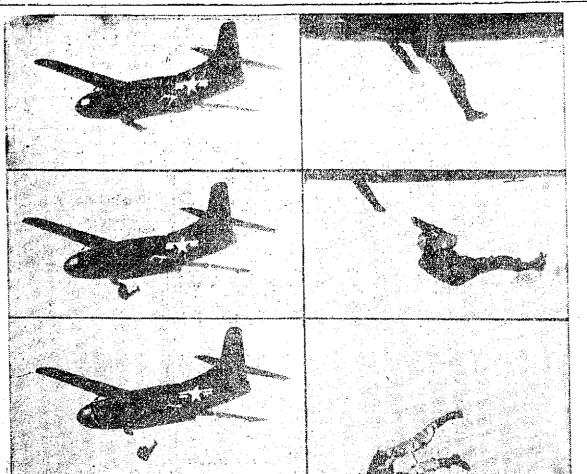
tion of \$1.820,000. Several classes of agencies proposed no savings. These included the constitutional department, among them the governor's office.

Also included in the units for which no savings were proposed was the highway department, with \$32,000,000

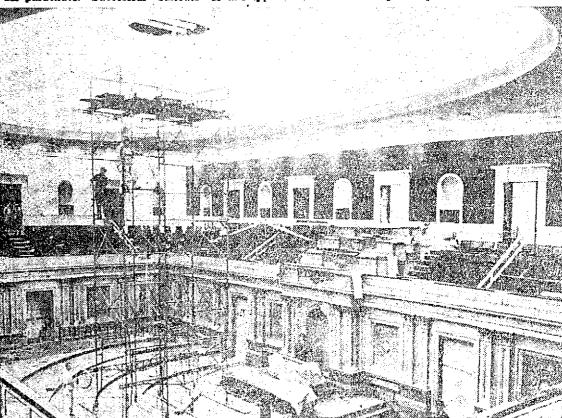
32,000,000. Beasley said he believed there which could not be foreseen at this time and which were not reflected in the present report.

Clark Gable Welcomed in Hawaii

Honolulu, Dec. 28 - (P) - The Clark Gables came to romantic Hawaii on their honeymoon yesterday and the screen lover wowed



DOWN AND OUT—Unusual photographic sequence above shows demonstration of a new pilot ejection seat being tested on Navy F3D "Skyknight" jet fighters at El Centro, Calif. Conventional ejection seat penig tested of ways ran Saysing the first let righters at Electric, Convention ejection device catapults the pilot straight up from his seat. In the F3D the pilot slides down a chute in the cockpit floor and drops out from the belly of the plane. Pictures, starting at upper left and going down, show pilot's course until he is completely free of ship and is ready to pull ripcord of his parachute. Successful "bailouts" of this type have been made at speeds up to 450 miles an hour.



"VEEP" SURVEYS CAPITOL REPAIRS—Vice President Alben Barkley, on rostrum, looks over the new ceiling of the Senate Chamber. The white steel dome will have in its center a glass-andbronze seal of the United States. Gone are the temporary steel girders which were put up in 1941 to bolster the sagging roof.



SANTA COMES TO TOKYO-Though only a small percentage of the Japanese observe Christmas, Tokyn's department stores do their best to give their stores a Yuletide atmosphere. To U. S. occupation troops and their families, this store's "Santa Claus" is a reminder of home.



Clark Gables came to romantic Hawaii on their honeymoon yesterday and the screen lover wowed 10.000 well-wisners.

Teen-age girls, graying grandmothers and housewifes — plus as sprinkling of men — jammed the sign at the hospital. Now John has opened an office and as seen rived on the luxury Liner Luring from San Francisco.

It was an old-fashioned Hawaiian welcome, complete with leis and aloha music.

Women crowding the pier balloon, smiled, sighed and gasped as Gable stood at the ship's rail throwing leis and kisses.

"He's even haindsomer than he was 10 years ago, said one efter-lived on their honeymoop yesterday and the screen lover wowed to John has invention of getting the "very best on the holir (my mother) and the bag Under an erroneous as sampled of control of the con



STRANGER TO LOVE - Al-STRANGER TO LOVE — Although she has been married twice, Beverly Jean Turney, 19, of Los Angeles, told Gretna, Louisiana, police she is a "stranger" to love, because she didn't know her husbands long enough. She is being held by Gretna police as a material witness in an arrest involving three désperadoes who are accused of a large number of cused of a large number of robberies around Gretna. Bev-erly denied any knowledge of the holdups. (NEA Telephoto)

Family Dies Christmas Eve, Found

New York, Dec. 28—(A)— A father and mother and their twyoung children— all apparent dead since Christmas eve—wer found today in their holiday-decorated East Side apartment.
Police said they believed the family was wiped out by carbodioxide poisoning.
The makings of a Christmas dinner were in the refrigerator. By side the children's bed was a decorated tree with packages under I On a dresser was a packag marked: "To our daddy from you angels."

angels."

The dead ware Andrew Gazak
33; his wife Veronica, 32; and thei
children Veronica, five, and Andrew, Jr., three, All were found
dead in bed.

A sister of Mrs. Gazak calle
police when no one answered he
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Police said all the windows fament at 428 East 71st street were shut and that fumes apparent; spread from the gas refrigerator in the kitchen.

The parents' bedroom was located on one side of the kitcher and the children's bedroom on the other.

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Mrs. Gazak's sister, Mary Fab sik, said she last saw the family Christmas eve when the children were asleep and the parents were deconting the tree.

Pelic entered the apartment by braking a window in the children's bedroom. Patrolman Richard Tarber said the apartment was filled with gas fumes.

Besides the turkey and othe Christmas dinner food in the refrigerator, there were fuits, and must and two red candles on the kitchen table.

Ginny Simms Practicing New Lullabies

Hollywood, Dec. 28 —(P)— Singe Ginny Simms is practicing some new Iuliabies.

new Iuliabies.

She became the mother yestel day of her second son. Miss Simm and her husband, Hyatt Dehn, architect, also are parents of David three. The Dehns were married in July, 1945.

A strand of glass fiber 15 times finer than a human hair may be stronger than steel.

his audience, would make it good.
"Mrs. Parker?" he would glibly improvise while Freda giggled or her end. "That's too bad. A hundred three, you mean four? Try some of that medicine I left last time and I'll be there in the morning."

or else he would say. Mr. Jones? Yes What's that? Right side pain? Sounds like appendix. You don't say. I'll be right over. And in this script he would get up, take his bag, leave the house and ride five times around the block in his car.
Upon his victorius return,

would be greeted by a barrage of medical questions, and it was actually startling and fascinating even to me, to hear detailed accounts of the different, nonexistent case reports, almost as if he were decident and aloud. A perfection daydreaming aloud. A perfect Freudian wish fulfillment indeed! But though our action bore some fruit in that occasionally a well impressed visitor would turn up in the office as a patient, or scmetimes refer a more distant relative, the strain of perpetuating the farce, combined with the degrading feeling of shoddiness, proved within two weeks to be

much.

One night, we were in the midst of our telephone routine, when the entire system collapsed. "Mrs" "Parker?" John began as usual. "Parker?" John began as usual. "That's too bad. A hundred three, you mean four, you mean six?" and this point he lost all self-control and burst into such hearty laughter that he couldn't speak, Equally aroused. I started to laughter that he couldn't speak. too, while our enraged visitors, who naturally could find no amuse. ment in so tragic a plight, expressed their violent disapproval by, a

hasty departure.
"So don't talk to us about buildng a practice by socializing;
John told Bob Abbott.

Bob smiled sympathetically. It can imagine how you felt," he said.
If would too. As a matter of fact, that's why I intend to specialize. In that way, I'll get my work form

In that way, I'll get my work form doctors and never haev to bow down before every Tom, Dick, and Harry patient who deigns to let me thump his precious chest. Besides, I'il be a bigshot too, and make real money."

John and I were both surprised at Bob's remarks, but while John was merely startled at his sudden announcement of his friend's intentions. I was downright shocked. Of course, the modern trend toor course, the modeln them to ward specialization is old hat.

Originally, a specialist was 'a general practitioner who became a true expert in a chosen field. His role was that of consultant only, to be called in at the discretion of

the attending physician in cases where his extra skill was required because of a difficult, technical procedure involved, or a problem

I decided, "the phone must ring much more often. Everyone to date has commented on its peculiar, unhappy silence. Now I wonder if Freda or my mother could help us out there."

They could and they would. For the third, fourth, and fifth guest mights, to the satisfaction of everyone present, our phone rang every hour on the hour (my mother) and every hour on the half (Freds), whereupen John and I went into our act.

procedure involved, or a problem is diagnosis.

Today, it may sometimes be a diagnosis.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Miss Frances Russell, lope; G. R. Tanner, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Ada May Per-

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Anderson-Richardson Wedding Solemnized on Christmas Day

Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benjamin Anderson of Little Rock, became the bride of Charles Camp Richardson, of Fort Lewis, Wash-ington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Telson, Richardson of this city in Telson Richardson of this city, in reison Richardson of this city, a single ring ceremony, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's sister,

home of the present Mrs. Carroll Yogoin.

Bayerend Elbert O'steen read the impressive ceremony be-fore an improvisd altar decorated southern smilax, poinsettias with southern smilax, po other potted plants, and

ouner potted plants, and light tapers in branched candelabra.
The bride was becomingly tired in a tailored suit of gr and black gabardine with gr lacgessories. Her flowers were

accessories. Her flowers were a cursage of white chrysanthernums, and her only ornament was single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Carroll Yocom, sister of the bridegroom was matron of shonor. She wore a two piece smoke gray afternoon dress with dark agreen accessories, and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. of white chrysanthemums. Carroll Yocom served the bride-

groom as best man.
Preceding the ceremony, candles were lighted by Little Miss Lorene Anderson, sister of the bride. Miss Anderson were a pink taffeta dress and a corsage

coffee.

Mrs. Dawson Bentrop, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in the Fort Lewis, Wash, where

Fort Lewis, Wash, where the groom is stationed.

Mrs. Richardson graduated from Little Rock High school. The bridegroom attended Hope High school and for the past year has been stationed at Fort Lewis. Wash.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bentrop of San Antenio. Tex. and Little Miss Lorene Anderson of Little Rock.

Dinner Fetes

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las; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Williams. Jr. of Waco.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purvis,
Mr. and Mrs. Duffic Day Booth,
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans,
Jr., Miss Polly Tolleson of Dallas;
Jack McCabe, Oklahoma City;
Miss Carolyn Trimble of St.
Charles, Mo. and Luther Hollamon.
Jr..

red carnations.
Following the dinner, the guests were invited to the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson on South Elm street.

Texarkana Country Club Scene of Bridge Luncheon Honoring Miss Mary Wilson

Honoring Miss Mary Wilson
Miss Mary Wilson was complimented at a lovely bridge-luncheon at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Texarkana Counntry club, by her aunt, Mrs. R. Gresham Reed of Clipper Plantation.
The long table was centered with an artistic arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums in a low crystal bowl. Silver bells were placed at intervals on white

dark low crystal bowl. Silver bells were placed at intervals on white streamers extending from the centerpeice to each end of the table. Bridal place cards were used. Following the luncheon, the guests were invited into the card room for bridge. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Hervey of Texarkana, and Mrs. Scott DeLee won the low score prize.

The hostesses presented Miss

Taffeta dress and a corsage of taffeta dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. The dining table covered with a floor length lace cloth, was centered length lace cloth, was centered with a low crystal bowl holding. The guest list included: Miss pom mums, and a lovely gift.

The guest list included: Miss Don Ligon of Houston; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Nolan, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. White tapers in crystal candicholders. The buffet held a similar arrangement.

Mrs. T. H. Foster, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the two bridegroom, presided at the two tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Miss Thelma Jane Evans, poured the

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Sinclair of St. Louis is visiting her son George Frazier and Mrs. Frazier.

Higgason, Jr., of Arkadelphia are holiday guests of their parents, Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Jr. of Rakin, Tex. left Tuesday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crank have returned to their home in Ruston, La., after spending Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright of Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martindale and daughters, Sher-ron Elizabeth of Nashville are guest of Mrs. Mary Bright. Lewis.

The hostesses presented the honorees with a lovely gift of silver in their chosen pattern. Miss Wilson was presented a corsage of red carnations.

Following the dinner, the guests

A. A. McDowell and family, and A. M. McDowell and family all of Fort Worth returned Tuesday after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. Mary Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Franks and daughter, Shella have returned to Arkadelphia after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Clifford Franks and sister, Norma Jean Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller and Charlotte Tarpley spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Morrilton.

Misses Marcine Abbott and Norma Jean Franks spent Thursday in Little Rock.

F. M. Russell of Camden is spending this week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Annie Abbott of Presett is visiting her daughters, Mrs. B. B. Belk and Mrs. Bertha Martin. Earl C. Martin and family have returned to Tyler, Tex. after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Martin and his brother, L. V. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ellis, and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ellis and son Phillip spent Christmas with their children in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and son Philip motored on to Dardanelle to visit Mrs. Ellis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Pool.

Newt D. Durham returned to his home in Oklahoma City, Monday after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Durham in Washington.

Jack McCabe will return Thursday from a business trip to Kan-

Heverend and Mrs. James F. Brewer and children. Sonny, Bob-and Kenney, of Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Zerb of St. Louis will return

DOROTHY DIX

Uncontrollable Jealousy

of course, people like me and admire cause is for her to consult a good psychiatrist. For she is imagining things. She is encouraging herself in hallucnations and the sooner she stops it the better.

Kills Hish Love
She realizes herself that she is killing her husband's love for her by her continual reproaches about things that he has never done and her suspicions of crimes that he never committed. She knows that it won't be long before he will get tired of being watched and spied upon and of being met by wild-eyed, hysterical fury when he comes home ten minutes late.

Why do women give rein to their jealousy? Because they are emotionally unbalanced. Because they have never been taught self-control. Because they are emotionally unbalanced. Because they have never been taught self-control. Because they are selfish and tyrannical and determined to rule their husbands at every cost and to monopolize every particle of their ime and thoughts. And most of all, because they get a sadistic thrill out of torturing themselves and their husbands with fears and suspicions which oftener than not they know to be pure figments of their imaginations and to have no foundation in fact.

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Mary Wilson and Mrs. Don Ligon of efforces agarkana, and Mrs. Don Ligon of ligonal against all this many other stages and have one ried four years and have one thing.

Dear Miss Dix: I am one of the linest My husband is o

Dear Miss Dix: How much is a girl to be judged by her friends? The girl I want to marry has two very close girl friends and a sister, all of whom I know to have been unfaithful to their husbands. I am afraid to marry this girl, but I love her. In a case like this, what is the part of wisdom? P. H.

Answer: The old adage says that we are known by the friends we keep, but sometimes our friends are a warning to us instead of an example. Why do you not talk to the girl and try to find out what her ideas are comcerning the loyalty of wives? If she thinks that her sister and friends are right in their loose living, I should consider her poor wife material.

Dear Miss Dix: What is a duty of a father toward two daughters, who have married men who seemingly do not want to support them?

small luxuries, as my means as limited.

PERPLEXED FATHER
Answer: I think that after children are grown and married and have gone off on their own they should stand on their own feet and support themselves. They have no right to expect their parents to deny themselves in order to let them hold you up. Perhaps if your sons-in-law realize that they will have to clothe their own children they will go to work and do it.

It does young people good to be thrown on their own resonsitity.

thrown on their own resonsibility.
When the youngsters know that they must either sink or swim, they strike out and swim.
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Poles Refuse to Send French Citizens Home

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 28—(P)—were said to have admitted either total or partial guilt in plots with officials of the French embassy and convicted last week of spying be sabotage. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noian of Greenville, S. Carolina are visiting Mrs. Noian's sister, Miss Normal Lewis

released immediately and sent

The four French citizens were sentenced to from 11 to 14 years last Friday in Wroclam. They were said to have admitted either total or partial guilt in plots with officials of the French embassy and commit

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German mining engineer was jailed for six years for allegedly aircraft of six airlines using municipal airport.

The ordinance must pass two additional readings before it becomes law. The proposed charge was liked at nine cents for each 1,000 the French citizens—one of them a woman — yesterday to Secrea was considerably less than the city to keep he field in repair.

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Memphis May Charge for Plane Takeoffs

cess to reach a financial under standing with the airlines.

The commission said the sirlines have made no contribution to ward maintenance of the airport Memphis, Dec. 28—(P)— The city since the 1949 legislature repealed a seven-tent gasoline tax on fuel sold the airlines in Tennessee. Under the old law, half the tax money first reading an ordinance which first reading an ordinance which collected at the airport went to the will impose take-off charges for city to keep he field in repair.

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small luxuries, as my income is

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Smith of Philadelphia, above,

is the new editor of the Journal

ing in Washington.

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Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

New Orleans Raymond (Bear) Wolf, former Florida head coach, was named line coach at Tulane to succeed Hank Crisp, who returns to his old job as aide at Alabama Pasadena, Calif. — Ohio State players denied report there was lissension on the Buckeye football

Miami — Raph Pasquariello, Villanova ballback, was named the most valuable player of Mon-day night's North-South game.

Princess Returns

London, Dec. 28 -(P) - Princess Elizabeth flew back here today from Malta, where she has been visiting her husb and, Prince Philip, since Nov. 20. Philip is on active duty with the British Medterranean fleet.

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New York, Dec. 2 - The ris-New York, Dec. 2 — The rising contempt for the people among men of power in public office is apparent again in the votes of the board of estimate and the council of the city of New York to raise the pay of Mayor O'Dwyer and others — now that the election is out of the way.

O'Dwyer's salary goes up from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The controller's salary is increased from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and there are other grabs, diminuendo down to favornot to late to order mag. Special rates. I handle any magazine published. New or renewals. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or nights 369-W.

23-1m. or worth his present pay of \$15,000 and even his raise which brings him up to \$25,000 is Robert Moses, the park commmissioner, who is widely recognized as one of the most useful constructive Americans of his time but, ironically, can't be elected to any office because he will not flatter the vanity or exaggerate the intelligence of the common man.

The common man.

Is the new editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, succeeding Dr. Morris Fishbein, who retired Dr. Smith was named at the AMA meeting in Washington.

This is not an attempt to analyze and deplore in detail the schedule of raisess, but more an essay on the arrogance of public officials to-ward the faceless people who vote for them and who can be relied upon absolutely and almost invari-ably to forget affronts and failures next time around.

O'Dwyer is an ex-policeman, a native of Ireland, whose success in the United States is a dramatic refutation of the organized plaint of an organized propaganda to the of an organized propaganda to the effect that we are a fascist country in which "minority groups" are, as it were, stoned in the streets. He has been fortunate beyond the deserving of his ability, for he is a mediocre man whose city administration has been markedly unsuccessful. To be sure, he faced unusual problems in the inflation and the moral disorganiza-WO ROOM UNFURNISHED flation and the moral disorganiza-apartment, share bath. 520 West tion which ensued upon the war, Division. Phone 816-J. 28-3t. and which were very apand which ensured upon the war, and which were very apparent when he sought the job both times. And he contributed mightily to the inflationary process. After a brief hesitation his vanity succumbed to the tempetation of the official mansion, the only official mansion provided a mayor in the entire United States, and moved in This was an early symptom. Latterly, a gain with the election out of the way, he used a police airplane, the property of the city of New York, to take him and his fiancee on a vacation trip to Saratoga. That was an improper use of public property which emphasized the fact that if the plane could be so easily spared that the mayor could use it for courting purposes it wasn't necessary at all and had better be decompletioned and said. We had

decessary at all and had better be decommissioned and sold. He had no more right to use this ship for this purpose than he had to consmandeer a hook-and-ladder truck from the fire department to drive to Florida. The mayor next went into hospital for rest and treatment which presumably were necessary and which no kindly citizen would deny him. But he went into Bellevue hospital, which is a municipal institution, and had got delux accommodations whereas the common man has been suffering grass in man has been suffering gross inman has been suffering gross indignities and cruel neglect in some other city hospitals, but not Bellevue as far as I know, although he is not coddled as O'Dwyer was, even at Bellevue. This self-indulgence was reminiscent of the conduct by Hereld Libert by the conduct by Harold Ickes, the old miser who was facetiously known as honest Harold, in putting him-self away in the naval hospital in Washington for quarters, meals and treatment at an absurdly nominal price on two occasions contrary to law and contrary to the humane and altruistic professions of all new dealers. Ickes jus-tified his imposition on the ground that the accommodations in the hospitals available to the public in Washington were very bad. They were good enough for the tax-pay

Christmas Trees

EARLY!

dull, aching-all-over feeling that sometimes comes right after New Year's Eve. Top of the hangover ers but not up to the standard which lekes required and they cost hat is a cool, cool ice bag. You don't want to see? The hat's got the faceless man roughly ten times as much, all things included. Well recovered, Mr.O'Dwyer took an eyeshield. Don't want to hear? It's got ear flaps. Don't off for Florida for his wedding and honeymoon while the streets of the want to ache? It's got side pockets for assorted pain-killers. Don't want to live? It's got a pocket labeled "cyanide." Select Your

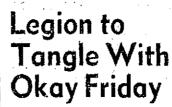
> city showed alarming evidence of drought but in part also by stup-idity and neglect in the city hall. O'Dyer is a prince of privilege, and the members of the princely

fice but put it in his nocket. The "aparent lack of co-operation bested... California's band, like \$50,000, or \$200,000 for a four-year tween squad members during term, is a special bonus for Prescheduled games played here during in the perfect host, will stage a half-during the Truman and he now enjoys ing the season. a tax exemption of \$51,200 as a man with a dependent wife, by con-

trast with the \$1,200 exemption of George Spelvin, American.

While they were at it, the statesmen of congress, feeling more and more their absolute power to confiscate every dollar of every citizen's earnings undo the income zen's carnings unde the income tax amendment, had the gall to grant themselves each an outright gift of \$2,500 a year, also in the phoney guise of an expense account for which the are not required to account. None of them will spend racketeering parasites who put his sponsor? understanding among them was that this was a gift of public understanding

any other member of the band of them.



The local American Legion independent cage team will langle with the Okay Cementers in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock

The contest should be interesting to the fans as both teams are improving with each game.

Hogs Advance to Semi-Finals in Tourney

Oklahoma City, Dec.28 — III — The Oklahoma Aggles and Vander-bilt have proven the controversial two-minute rule doesn't keep a basketball game from being ex-

basketball game from peng exciting.

They wound up last night's session of the all-college basketball tournament with a tempestuous finish that gave the Aggles a 62-61 victory in the final two seconds.

The victory puts the Aggles against Oklahoma City university in a semifinal contest at 7:45 p. m. (CST) tonight. In the other semiin a semilial contest at 7.45 p. m. (CST) tonight. In the other semifinal game, Arkansas and Wyoming meet at 9 p. m. the finals are tomorrow night.

Wyoming, seeded second behind the Aggies, overpowered Texas 44-35, OCU defeated Baylor 43-32 and Arkansas stand Alphoras 41-32.

Arkansas stoppd Alabama 41 - 33 in first round games yesterday.

In consolation games scheduled for this afternoon, Baylor was to meet Vanderbilt and Alabama was to play Toyas.

to play Texas.

The nation's basketball coaches, have been complaining that the two minute rule, which gives the team fouled possession of the ball

team fouled possession of the ball after a free throw is made in the final two minutes, would put an end to thrilling finishes.

Last night, the Aggies began to relax with a 60-53 lead and only two minutes left. Then Vandy's Bob Kelly made two field goals and a free shot and Gene Southwood hit a charity to pull within one point 60-59.

Vanderbilt's sophomore Ace Bob Smith took the ball and with 15

Smith took the ball and with 15 seconds left made a jump shot count to put his team ahead 61-60. The Aggies Bob Seymour made good a desperation jump shot in front of the basket. The 61 points made by Vander-bilt is a new modern record of total points made against the Ag-

gie team.

The Ag gies seek their sixth straight title and ninth in the 14 years history of the tournament. In Oklahoma City tonight, Hank Iba pits his Aggies against a team coached by a former pupil, Doyle Parrack.

In an exhibition game this year, OCU beat the Aggles 43-41 in



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Washburn 67 Centenary 57. Central Missouri 59 Eastern Illinois 58.

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Spa Fraternity Row Crops Up in Grid Picture

Hot Springs, Dec. 28 vice president of the Hot Springs school board has recommended that high school fraternity memdecadence in city government, and bers be barred from participation the press raised the legitimate fear in school athletic programs.

The school board official, George

Hearing, made the recommenda-tion before the school board here. Haering said it has been brought to the attention of school officials court, a very low-grade lot of common city politicians, enjoy privilege in proportion to his.

President Truman's 81st Congress so well measured the docifity of the faceless man that on Jan. 19, the day before he was inaus.

School Board President Roy Mitand Hot Springs civic leaders that

of the faceless man that on Jan. 19, 1949, the day before he was inaugurated for his second actual but his first elective term, he was awarded a tax-exempt gift of \$50, 500 a year. This is represented to be an expense allowance, but that representation is a fraud. He does not sped it for expenses of hi office but put it in his mocket. The

Fertilizer Fire Causes Quite a Stink

any of it on any legitimate expense over this graft for themselves, of the public service and the frank about any intention to raise their own pay at the first opportunity, to the leeward, were pretty burned to ficials' fees and expenses, the Had anyone let the cat out of the up too. bag, the ticket would have been. The fire still smouldering to-cluding \$225 from radio board. was that this was a gift of public had anyone let the rat out of the up too.

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AAA's share was \$2.433, not into five still smouldering to cluding \$225 from radio broad-day—sent billows of smoke high casts; districts received \$1.240, and in the air and could be seen for trophies, balls, stadium fees and trophies, balls, stadium fees and trophies, balls, stadium fees and trophies balls.

now \$3,700. assuming a married men with a dependent wife by contrast with Spelvin's \$1,200 exemption. It is more than three times the exemption which they allowed the citizen whose taxes pay their salaries and this graft.

Not a word was said during the recent campaign by O'Dwyer of any other member of the band of them.



LITTLE GOODY TWO-SUE-This dual personality, fellows, is Siamese Sue, a green river turtle from Louisiana, currently at the Commerce Building aquarium in Washington. Two-headed Sue takes the place of Super Diamond, another split personality who couldn't get along with himself and so passed away. Sue has no



"FUR HEVVIN'S SAKE"-A fallen angel is haloed Cary Wilmer, Jr., seen strumming his harp in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital. Playing the role of a Heavenly messenger in a stage show, Wilmer suffered a broken arm and leg when the cable supporting him above the stage broke. Strictly down to earth now, Wilmer vows never to act the angel again-not in this world, anyway.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Dec. 28—(P)—Babe Alexander, a spokesman for the Phillies (he'll speak about them with contagious enthusiasm on any pretext) says this is typical of the club's spirit. Last season Mike Goliat was hobbling around on a bad leg and playing pretty fair ball in spite of it. But when the Phils tried to send him to a doctor for repairs. Mike would conveniently forget the appointments. Fi-New York, Dec. 28 -(P) - Babe ly forget the appointments. . . Fi-nally Manager Eddie Sawyer became insistent, so Goliat told him: "I'll go if you will promise not to take me out of the lineup. It's too tough getting up here to quit now that I am up.". . . The Phils, incidentally, are confident that base-ball's "bonus" rule will be re-pealed shortly, and when it is they'll ship bonus Outfielder Stan Hollmig to Toronto immediately. But Pitcher Curt Simmons will be retained on the theory that he's ready for the majors.

Honest Hearts, Willing Hands

Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth, Va.. Cubs, drew a big round of applause with this during the minor league draft eting. . . When his turn came meeting. . . When his turn came to select, Frank arose and said:
"The Portsmouth club is indeed."

Shorteton Peter happy to select Shortstop Pete Spataford, Playing with Lynchburg last year, this guy beat me out of both the pennant and playoffs. It's certainly a relief to have him on

Better Late Than Never

Christmas, which is over for most folks, is due to reach some war veterans in a Tupper Lake, N. Y., sanitorium tomorrow. Learning through the 52 association to the same through the same to the same through the same to reach some war veterans in a same to reach some to reach some war veterans in a same to reach some to r tion that the vets weren't getting much entertainment, Irving an energeti emember of the fight mob, hustled around and per-suaded Rex Barney, Lee Savold, Paul Berlenbach, Fritz Pollard and Ruby Goldstein to give up part members and non fraternity boys on the high school football squad show. . . The Yankees and Nat Fleischer donated baseball and boxing films and Buddy Lee con-tributed an armload of fancy ha-berdasherry for quiz-program

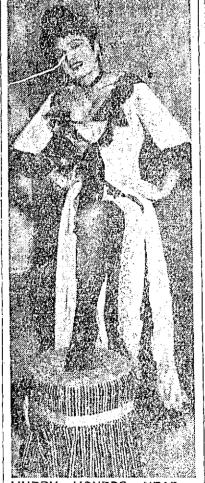
prizes. . .

Cleaning The Cuff Latest report on the sale of block of Senators stock seems to be that Grant took Washington intime performance at the Rose bowl kansas Athletic association high recalling the 1921 game — when school playoff games were will-Cal walloped Ohio State. . Track nessed by 29,752 fans and gate experts watching Michigan's Don McEwen tune up for the indoor The financial statement on the season predict that the Ottawa lad will come close to the nine-minute mark for two miles. . Pete Newell, San Francisco basketball coach, tabs Long Island U. as the a game; the seven A games 14.293 wrightsville, Ga., Dec. 28 —(P) reach, tabs Long Island U. as the wrightsville was a stinking town last night — more than 2,000 tons of fertilizer was on fire.

The suffering citizens that spite St. Johns' unbeaten record. seven B games.

Phil Brownstein, Chicago Stags of 1,293 a game.

Firemen yearned for a clean, old-fashioned fire.



HUBBY HOVERS NEAR-French actress Jacqueline Pierreux, above, has such a provocative role in a Paris stage play that her husband has become a "Stage-door Johnnie," He keeps the woives from the stage door by waiting there every night and taking Jacqueline right, straight home. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Playoff Games Gross \$27,314 is Report

Little Rock, Dec. 23 --(3)

a garnet the seven A garnes 14.293 or an aveage of 2,052, and the seven B games 9,050, an average

The suffering citizens, their noses coach, has a no-smoking rule for his basketballers with a \$100 fine to make it suck. Wonder who is the individual teams, expenses for the individual teams, expenses for teams to games its \$4,991, Taxes

> smouldering dium here. The Subiaco-Smackover attorney for Flaintiff es.
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> Simulating dium here drew \$2,577 and TALBOT FEILD, JR., good, the Lake Village-Osceola game at Lake Village drew \$2,160.

Loss of Arkansan Big Blow to LSU Bowl Hopes

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 28 (P)— Defensive Left End Jesse Yates is lost to Louisian State university in its Sugar bowl football game with Oklahoma in New Orleans

with Oklahoma in New Orieans w. Jan. 2.

The North Little Rock, Ark., end suffered a complete fracture of the left collarbone yesterday during scrimmage—the last one Tinsley had planned before the big game.

Yates is the second end to be lost to the Bayou Bengals since the close of the regular season. Jeff Adams will be unable to play against Oklahoma because of a knee injury.

against Oklahoma because of a four knee injury.

"It's a blow." Tinsley said. "Lost ing Yates will hurt us a lot but the scrimmage was necessary."

Indications were Jim Lyle probably would step into Yates place His brother, Melvin "Eam" Lyle helds down the left end on the helfirst offensive team.



"M" for Mutuai Network

Wednesday p. m. 5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M 5:30 Tom Nix—M Salon Serenade News, 5-Star & Sports Musical Interlude Gabriel Heatter—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
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International Airport—M
Bill Henry, News—M
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Breakfast Edition of News
Morning Devotional
Sunrise Serenade
Tennessee Jamboree—M

Musical Miniature
John Bosman, News—M
Faith in Our Time—M
Say It With Music—M
Walter Mason—M
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Bob Poole's Show—M Bob Poole's Show-M Kate Smith Speaks—M Lappy Ross-M

11:30 Farm Roundup 11:40 Hillbilly Spotlight 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M Thursday p. m.

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Churches of Christ
Cedric Fosier—M Queen for a Day-M Bob Poole's Show-M

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7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
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9:15 Voice of the Army
9:30 Dance Music

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Dance Music—M Mutual Reports the News Sign Off Top Radio Programs

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NBC—7 This is Your Life; 7:30
Great Gildersleeve; 8 Break: the Bank 3:30 District Attorney 9:30
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CBS—7 Mr. Chameleon Detects:
6 Groucho Marx show; 8:30 Al Julson with Bing Crosby again 9
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Thursday programs: NBC —0
a.m. Welcome Travelers; 1:30 p.m.
Today's Children: 4:30 Just plain
Bill CBS—10:30 a. m. Grand Slam
1:15 p.m. Perry Mason; 3:35 Treasiov Banstand ABC—3 a.m. Breakfast Chib; 1:30 p.m. Bride and
3room MBS—9:30 a.m. Say It
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Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
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ARKANSAS
JEWELL HICKS PLAINTIFF

FRED HICKS DEFENDANT WARNING ORDER
The defendant. Fred Hicks, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and appear the appear of the appear in the court within thirty days and appear the appear of the appear swer the complaint of the plaintiff, Jeweil Hicks.

Witness my hand as clerk, and the seal of said Court, this 6th day of December, 1949.

Omera Evans

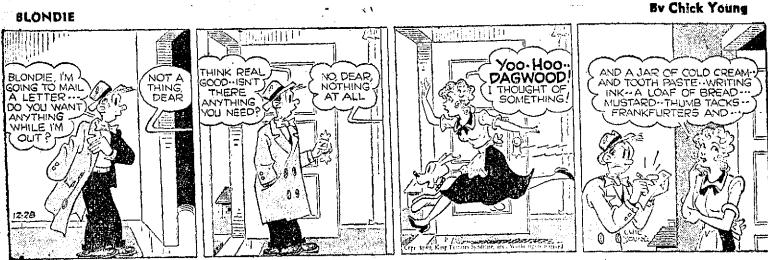
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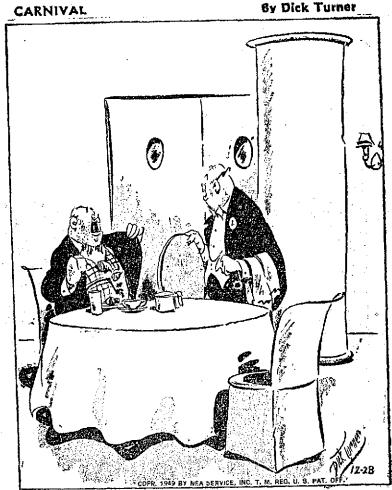
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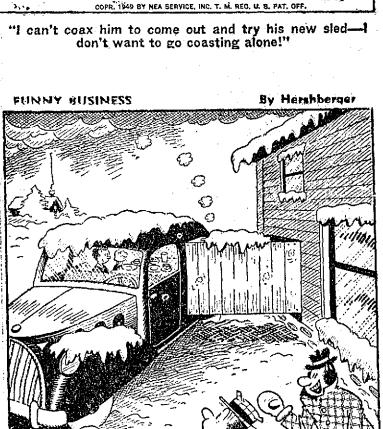
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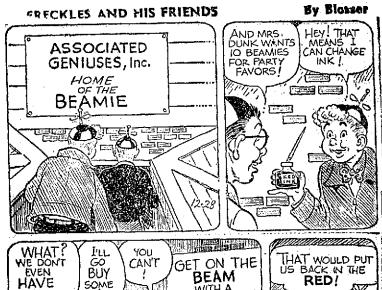
by Gaibraith



"Tsk, tsk! How embarrassing! I forgot me wallet—all I seem to have on me is dis gun!"

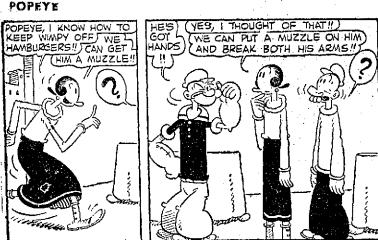


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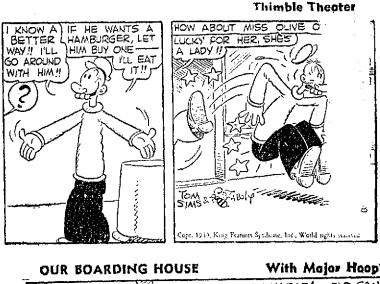
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THROW IT TO ME, TANZY-REMEMBER THE TIME I SAVED YOUR PUP'S LIFE?	

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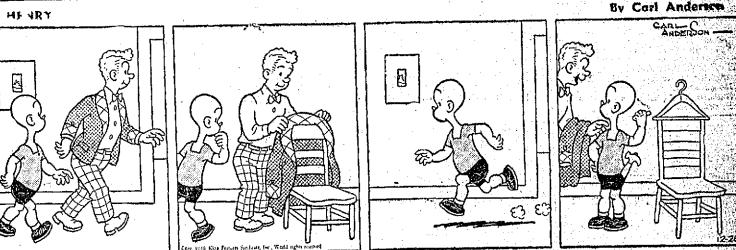


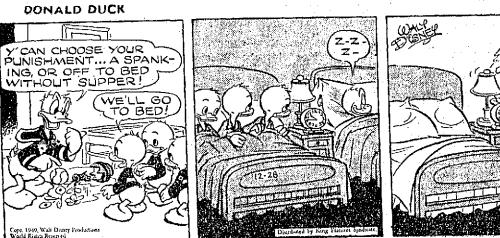


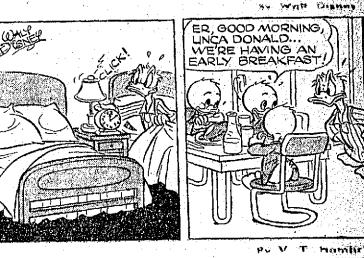


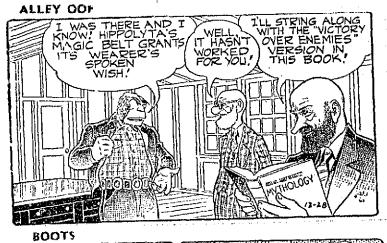






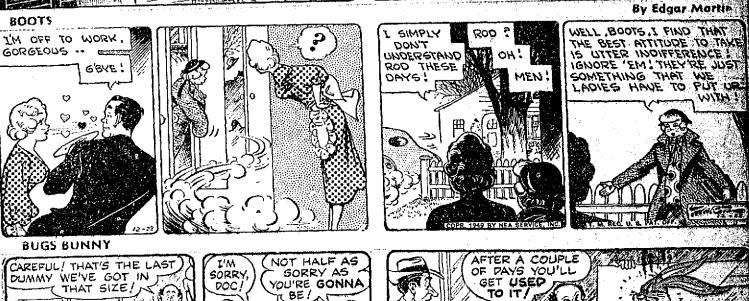






MOWRIE'S







Pope Refers to Vatican as Peace Citadel

Vatican City, Dec. 28 — (A)—Pope Rius XII today hailed the Vatican state as a "citadel of peace" which stands firm in a troubled

Speaking to the diplomatic representatives of some 40 nations in tesponse to their New Year's greeting, the pointiff declared that the world's efforts toward reace, the Vatican's potentality is incalculable.

"Our hope," he said, "is to see this potentiality for peace yet in-creased until it reaches complete efficaciousness for the good of all

The Pope this year dispensed with the formality that previously marked his annual meeting with the diplomatic corps. He did not geend his throne. Speaking in French, he said:
L'Holy year marked the starting point of a new orientation of hearts

and spirits, a return of the strayed to an exact conception of the true foundations of peace, assured in the social domain and in international

The pontiff eliminated the indi dual private audiences with each diplomatic representative. In the past these had preceded the gen-

past these had preceded the gen-dral audience.
This was neessary because of the crush of work which the frail 73-year-old head of the Catholic church has shouldered in the past few days in connection with the beginning of Holy Year.
"But," he told his listners, "your excellencies will not be assonished by the necessity of hayyour excellencies will not be astonished by the necessity of hav-ing to replace by this collective reception, he traditional audi-

inces.

In pope also expressed the belief that the common informal receting was 'a very significant checounter in these agitated times, and that it cast a ray of light across the clouds that still cover the sky."

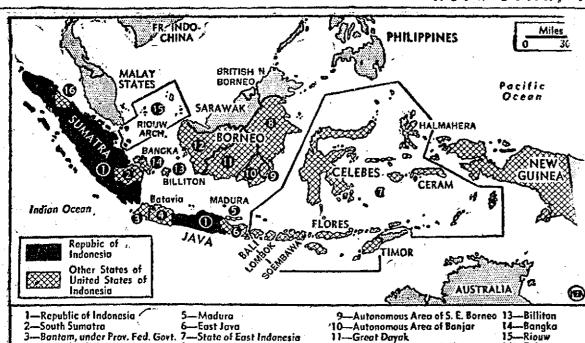
Memphis Is Fire Prevention Winner

New York, Dec. 27 —(A) Mem-phis, Tenn., is the winner of the 26th annual National fire preven-

tion week contest, it was announced today.
The Southern city was chosen from 3,762 American and Canadian municipalities, fire departments and militaty establishments.

The contest was sponsored by the National Board of Fire Under-writers and the National Fire Protection association to judge the fire safety efforts of cities and in-dustries during the annual national distries during the annual national fife prevention week in October. For the first time, U. S. army, navy and air force bases were instituted in the competition.

1 Of the 3,762 entries, 2,608 were from American municipalities, 648 from Canadian cities, 34 from milistrial plants, 194 army, 52 navy and 26 air force bases. Atlantic, Iowa, was adjudged second place winner in the compefition among U. S. cities, and Fort Collins, Col., was third. Canada's Lirst place city was Arvida, Que., with Ottawa second.



A FAR-EAST UNITED STATES IS BORN-Map shows the new United States of Indonesia which ends the 300-year rule of the Netherlands over the Dutch East Indies islands. Although the new republic will have sovereignty and Dutch colonial rule is ended, the two nations still are linked as equal partners in a Dutch-Indonesian Union, headed by Queen Juliana. The U.S. I. consists of the Indonesian Republic and 15 other states, heretofore known as Federalist Indonesia. Permanent status of New Guinea is in dispute and it will remain a Dutch colony for another year, pending negotiations.

8-Autonomous Area, E. Borneo 12-Autonomous Area of W. Borneo 16-E. Sumatra



PRAYERS ACROSS THE SEA-French school children pray for Betty Lou Marbury, the 9-year-old Brownsville, Tenn., girl whose faith in prayer has stirred the nation. Threatened with loss of her hand from a malignant growth, Betty said she is sure prayer will save it. Thousands of people throughout the U.S. responded to her appeal.

It Took Great Courage for the Netherlands to Declare That Colonialism Is Dead

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs

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West Indies (The Antilles) and

second place winner in the conjugation among U. S. cities, and Fort Collins, Col., was third. Canada's Hirst place city was Arvida, Que., with Ottawa second.

Arkansas Property

Owner Succumbs

In Tennessee

Cermantown, Tenn., Dec. 27

Chermantown, been permitted to own property outright in Indonesia. Foreigners of outright in Indonesia. Foreigners of all nations theoretically have equal rights for purposes of investment, o far as concerns the West Indies, the main wealth lies in Dutch Guiana. The chief products are bananas, caeao, sugar, coffice, rice, maize, rum, cotton bauxite gold and balata.

New Republic Hailed by UN Representatives

Washington, Dec. 27 — (P) — The new United States of Indonesia was hailed at its birth today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ambassador Warren R. Austin, American can representatives to the United

Formai congratulations in the name of the U.S. government are expected probably later today. President Truman is reported ready to announce U.S. recognition of the power state shortly tion of the new state shortly, and Austin were broadcast by the

Messages from Mrs. Roosevelt and Austin were broadcast by the "Voice of America" which inaugurated daily broadcasts in the Indonesian language as the former Netherlands East Indies advanced from colonial status to full na-tionhood in a union with the mother country under the Dutch crown. Mrs. Roosevelt congratulated the

Indonesia on their settlement with the Dutch and added:
"With the freedom goes respon-"With the freedom goes responsibility and it is my hope that the people of Indonesia may grow to a stable and a good life that their people may become a true democracy, thinking of the good of all the people; and that they may be a part of the family of nations as we work together for a peaceful world."

Austin said he looks forward to the day that Indonesia becomes a member of the United Nations,

Negotiations Recessed in Gazette Strike

Little Rock, Dec. 28—(P) The strike of more than 30 news and circulation employes at the Arkansas Gazette has been going 12

or animal in its coils and swallow its victim whole.

Speaking of anacondas, while I was in Paramaribo, capital of Dutch Guiana, a Dutchman who sent native expeditions into the jungle after precious woods told me one of his men had reported finding a record size anaconda. The native estimated the size of this monster at 45 feet — a world record if true. The Dutchman said

bananas, caeao, sugar, coffice, rice, maize, rum, cotton bauxite gold and balata.

However the country is largely undeveloped and its potentialities are unknown. As pointed out in yesterday's column, in the inhospitable hinterland there are gold, diamonds and precious woods, but the area never has been fully prospected because death or permanent disability lurk everywhere for the white man.

The jungle hinterlands of Dutch, French and British Guiana are veritable hell-holes. Horror lurks at every step in the form of poisonous snakes, scerpions, centipedes, and all sorts of insects. Then there are vampire bats which attack while you are asleep, and huge anacondas which can crush man

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Wife Convinces Man He Shot Employer

Santa Rosa, Calif., Dec. 28 —(P)
The wife of Carl Schwartz confronted him in his jail cell yesterday and told him she sam him shoot and kill his employer's wife and wound another man.

Schwartz, 39, forman of the Black Point ranch of Fred W. Dickson, Jr., was formally charged with the Christmas Eve murder of Jane Maggard Dickson, 34, socially prominent newspaper society columnist for San Rafael and San Francisco newspapers.

Dickson, grandson of the late black Point ranch of Fred W. McGoldrick said he took Mrs. McGoldrick said he took Mrs. McGoldrick said he took Mrs. He was with two companions four miles west of here, in Delsaware county, Oklahoma.

Sheriff John Waterfallen said a corporation with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back; Do you believe it now?" McGoldrick asked Schwartz.

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complaint. It charged Schwartz with murdering Mrs. Dickson and with assault with intent to murder Lyman Lacy, friend and employe of Dickson.

Lacy, wounded in the stomach, remained in a critical condition in Ross General hospital. District Attorney Charles Mc-Goldrick said he believed Schwartz

Capt. Robert Dollar, signed the guess I did," Schwartz replied.

Youth Shot to Death While on Hunting Trip

Siloam Springs, Dec. 28 — (4) Fourteen year old Robert Bennett of Siloam Springs was accidentally was acting in claiming a mental of Siloam Springs was accidentally blackout which erased any shot to death yesterday on a hunt-

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inslamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist

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